

## IT COSTS \$100 TO DEFEND HIMSELF

Blizzard In May, Weather  
Forecast For Logansport

Klan Hatches Scheme To Control City Election; Will Make Papists Dance To Their Fiddling—Maybe; One-Horse Preachers Encourage Bigotry And Aid Feeble-Minded Haters In Hate Campaign; More Hell In Hereafter Might Stop A Little Of The Hell Here On Earth; Invisible Empire In Person Of Ed Jackson, Will Control The State For Next Four Years And Enforce The "Blue" Laws And Banish Parochial And Private Schools.

Logansport, Dec. 5, 1924—Kluxers Have Turned Weather Prophets. Forecast Blizzard As Late As May, 1925. In The Chief Executive's Office Of The City Of Bridges.

The "Blizzard" will prove a reality if the apathetic Anti Klans do not awaken from their slumber, but in the event that our friends regain consciousness to the fact, that the Kluxers are running off with all of the offices of both State and County, we may be able to snow the Kluxers under. This can be done if the Antis will induce Lowell Neff, a real 100 per cent American, to run for mayor, against Kluxer Blizzard. Lowell Neff is a protestant, but thank God, not a bigot. He is broadminded and tolerant, in regards to every man's religious belief. The Kluxers are already getting up steam and have their political machinery well oiled, forming "Blizzard for Mayor," clubs, and the little old she Kluxers are out klucking day and night for Blizzard. Then they claim they will make the Papists dance to their fiddle. Well any time they start the music the dancers will be right on the job, but they will be out of step to the Klucker's fiddling, and do not forget that The Post Democrat said so.

The Post Democrat will expose every so called minister of the Gospel, who is in sympathy with bigotry or belongs to the Klan. We believe if it were not for the apostate preachers, who encourage the feeble-minded Kluxers in their hate campaigns, the Klan would have long ago gone to oblivion.

The current social reform has invaded the pulpit. Many ministers find in politics a welcome refuge from preaching dogmas in which they no longer actively believe. It is the "Humbug" preacher who mixes religion and politics and the sooner he is banished from the pulpits, the better it will be for all concerned. The trouble with many ministers today is, that they do not preach enough of that very unpopular subject (Hell) in the way that they should. They tell their flock to give the Catholics, Jews, Negroes and foreign born H—, but that same preacher never tells them that if they follow his instructions they will add fuel to that same big fire. Because these apostate preachers steer away from the doctrine that Hell exists, that does not extinguish the flames or save the evil doer. We suggest that it would be well for the preachers to preach love or the fire maybe at a white heat when they form a part of the fuel.

When the pure gospel fails to reach sinners, an adulterated gospel compounded with politics is certainly a bad mixture as a substitute, and it may be that the prevalent plague of lawlessness is attributable to this factious counterfeit offered by the religious legalist and professional reformer.

We can not reform any man by legislation. A man must have the desire to reform, in his heart, but Ed Jackson says, he will make Blue Laws and put the lid on. He will try to force every adult and child over a certain age to attend church, (You Catholic people read between the lines.) This furnishes much food for thought. Think it over. He wants to take away the individual's motor car, Sunday newspaper, his horses, and the parks. He would prohibit the use of public halls for lectures, of science, literature and travel, etc., in other words, he would have us die, as it were, before our Creator sees fit to remove us. Will you swallow this medicine; take it and like it? If not then, come to the fore and lend your support to those who are fighting the battle for you and for me, for your country and my country.

Reflect on the seriousness of the situation that now confronts us, and  
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MRS. FELTON SAYS  
KLAN GOVERNING  
GEORGIA NOW

Gov. Walker, Sen. Harris  
and Cong. Upshaw Nam-  
ed by Noted Woman.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Cartersville, the only woman to become a member of the United States senate, has added another chapter to the great furor raised in Georgia over the speech of Gov. Clifford Walker, before the recent klan convocation at Kansas City, and which created unusual interest in this city. Mrs. Felton also brings Senator Harris and Congressman Upshaw, whom she dubs as "Weary Willy," into the limelight for their alleged connection with the hooded order. Writing to the Columbus (Ga) Enquirer-Sun, Mrs. Felton said:

Have read with great interest the success of your effort to expose and explain the attitude of Gov. Walker towards the democratic party in our state, and his antagonism to the New York convention and his speech before the klan congress (gathered in Kansas City in the latter part of September), as the chief executive of Georgia. I wish to recall for the readers of your paper the article printed in Hearst's International magazine of February, 1924. It is surprising that Walker's opponents in Georgia have not elaborated the exposure which we find in this magazine.

The klan convocation met in Atlanta, Nov. 27, 1922, and adjourned on Nov. 30. Gov. Walker made a speech before this national ku-klux organization which he pledged himself as governor to take sides against grand juries, courts or any of the machinery of justice. The following issue of Hearst's magazine quoted him as saying—and he has never denied the statement—"If anybody gets an indictment against a klansman—or a klan itself—I am going to write out a pardon immediately. I am coming right here to your leaders and talk to you."

This was done and said two years ago. It was published in March, 1924, and for a little more than two years we have been living under klan government, and must continue, it seems, to wear its yoke of bondage for another two years.

I have been an onlooker in Georgia politics for more than three-quarters of a century. I have had information and been familiar with the violent antagonisms of opposing candidates, have seen "Know Nothingism" come and go, lived through the ku-klux excitement of 1868-1872, but I here affirm that nothing ever occurred in this three-quarters of a century that can "hold a light" to our present political situation for demoralization of political reputations as now exposed in our lamentable condition in 1924.

I have been furnished with a copy of a book—published in Oklahoma—entitled "The Klan Inside Out." It makes some Georgians very prominent in klan affairs. It contains letters written by "Weary Willie" Upshaw that show his klan activities with his "very dear Mrs. Tyler" and his faithful and honored friend" E. Y. Clarke. And these communications are written on congressional stationery and most likely franked by this klan congressman.

There are two photographed letters of Hon. Charles E. Stewart, a member of the legislature from Atkinson county—one directed Sept. 16, 1922, to his "very dear Mrs. Tyler" and another Nov. 22, 1922, to Mrs. Elizabeth  
(Continued To Page Three.)

## PEOPLE WANT SERVICE

The people of Muncie have more than an academic interest in the coming city election. Their experience in the past have taught them a lesson. The next mayor of Muncie must demonstrate that he is for the people and councilmen will not be selected because of their connection with traction, gas and utility interests but of their fitness to serve the men and women who elected them.

Presumably Mayor Quick will be a candidate for renomination. His administration has been a turbulent one. In many respects Mayor Quick has displayed an admirable disposition to perform right, but his failure to rid some of his departments of traitors to himself and the people in general has served in a great measure to diminish his hold on popular favor.

His city attorney, Arthur McKinley, who trains with Judge Dearth, Billy Williams and the public utility crew in Muncie will prove to be a great drawback to Mayor Quick's second candidacy unless he replaces him by some good lawyer, Judge W. A. Thompson for instance, who would be loyal to the policies outlined by the mayor.

Mayor Quick did not hesitate to remove the board of safety that had caused the discharge of several first class police officers for the sole reason that they were opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, and replaced the old board with men who made a splendid start by discharging Van Benbow and installing Earl Randolph as chief of police.

Contrary to expectations, however, there has been nothing done in the way of restoring the positions of the men who were wrongfully discharged from the force, and men like Captain Arthur Jones and other are continued in the service.

Mayor Quick has a splendid opportunity of getting the people with him by seeing to it that all city positions are filled by men and women who will work in harmony with him, instead of joining forces with the enemies who have sought his ruin.

It is a notorious fact that during the past three years the public service corporation have been getting everything they want here and the people pay the freight. City Attorney McKinley, whose duty it is to stand between the people and those who would exploit them has done nothing to relieve the situation and the city council has been an active ally of the exploiters.

The light, heat, power, water, traction and telephone magnates have been having a soft time in Muncie and the year 1925 should witness a change. Mayor Quick is personally opposed to the graball tactics of these utilities, but his subordinates in office apparently are not.

Mayor Quick should whittle himself out a good hickory club, metaphorically speaking, and swing it without fear or favor. As it stands now he could hardly hope for renomination. By vigorous action he can put himself in such a position that he could not be defeated in the primary next May.

John Hampton is the Billy Williams "slate" candidate for mayor on the republican ticket. It is unthinkable that such a man as Hampton should be chosen mayor. A secret cabal is also at work to put Arthur McKinley across. The corporation crew and the sob sisters are behind that move. Just how far McKinley himself has taken part in the move to advance him to the mayorality and cause the defeat of the man who appointed him city attorney, has not been disclosed, but those in a position to know declare that he is receptive.

It is going to take more this time than the mere solicitation for votes for any man to secure the nomination for mayor. The successful candidate must either present a record of real service or satisfy the public that he is going to do something for the people.

They are tired of having it done TO them.

When Attacked By  
Klanarchist Driver,  
Madison Hits Back

Judge Kollier Decide Case Without Hearing,  
Evidence - - Didn't Need It, As De-  
fendant Was Anti-Klansman.

Newark, O., Dec. 5.—Undisputed title to the name, "Klanarchists" has been achieved by the municipal court of this city. This was made clear by the decision of Judge Collier, when he fined Madison \$100 and costs on a charge of fighting. Now get the facts:

DISCOVER KLAN  
FORCE IN OHIO:  
ARE UNLAWFUL

Armed Men Say They Paid  
K. K. Organizer for  
Their Authority.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.—Discovery of a state-wide organization of armed men, who were led to believe that they are state police, developed as an adjunct of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio, is the latest startling refutation made as an outgrowth of rioting at Niles between klansmen and anti-klansmen, it was said by Prosecutor Harvey A. Burgess of Trumbull county.

Prosecutor Burgess has been assisting the military officers' board of inquiry investigating the riots, which reported to Governor A. V. Donahey.

The alleged police were organized under a charter granted before the Civil war to a township society formed at Kinsman, O., for the suppression of horse-thievery. Prosecutor Burgess said, The society died after accomplishing its purpose, but its charter granted under an ancient statute has disappeared. This, Mr. Burgess said, has fallen into the hands of an organizer for the klan, who, rather than klan leaders or members, is responsible for the situation. The organizer, they say, is not a member.

Military authorities believe there have been considerable profits from the organization of the alleged police. Klansmen rounded up for carrying weapons, which wore ribbons marked "police," gave the clue about the society. They told Colonel Connally, of the One hundred and forty-fifth Infantry, and Major-General Benson W. Hough, military commander at Niles, after Governor Donahey declared qualified martial law, they were sworn in as Ohio state police by the klan organizer after they had paid him \$7.35 for joining and \$10 for bond. None of the men could produce bonds or certificates, declaring the ribbon was the only credential they received. No accounting of the \$17.35 has been found by the authorities, they say. Many of the men arrested were from Toledo, Columbus, Youngstown, Akron and other cities, who believed that under the ancient statute they had police functions which they could exercise in Niles. This was explained upon more careful examination of the statutes which gave the deputies of the Horse Thief Detective Society the right to go into any county and make an arrest without warrants.

Woman Fears Klan;  
Commits Suicide

Valparaiso, Ind.—Mrs. Rosa Kovin, 36 years old, a few days ago told her husband, John, that the Ku Klux was going to get her and the children and to thwart their plans, she would kill herself and the children. Mrs. Kovin walked into the kitchen, shut the door and fired a shot through her heart. The husband works in the steel mills. Five children also survive.

There is no white pigment in white hair or in any white flowers.

There are three taxicab companies in this city, two of which are law-abiding; the third is operated by Klanarchists.

The B. & O. R. R. Co. has a rule prohibiting solicitation on its property at the passenger station.

This rule is obeyed by all drivers except those of the Gray Top, the Klanarchist company.

One day last week, Driver Madison of the Checker Cab Co., noticed that a new driver was on duty for the Gray Top Cab, and was trespassing on B. & O. property.

In a spirit of friendly comradeship, Driver Madison warned the new man that drivers were not permitted on the railroad property.

"You can't give me orders!" shouted the Gray Top man, who had evidently been primed for the occasion, and started for Madison.

Now, Madison is a peace-loving citizen, but he can't be bluffed, and when the Gray Top man made a pass at him, he promptly knocked him down. When Gray Top came back for more, he was accommodated, this time by getting it full on the nose.

It will be seen from the foregoing—which is absolutely true and can be verified by any one—that the Gray Top man was the aggressor, and that Madison merely defended himself, to some good purpose, it must be confessed.

Madison was arrested and taken before Judge Kollier on a charge of fighting. The evidence for the prosecution was submitted, but Judge Kollier interrupted the defense with the declaration:

"I have made up my mind about this matter. I do not need to hear any more. I am going to fine Madison \$100 and costs, and if he can't pay it he is going to jail until it is paid."

In nearly every case the man fined is given time to make arrangements to pay his fine, but in this case the defendant was an anti-Klansman and the complainant was a Klanarchist, hence the snap decision.

Aside from the competition prevalent in all business organizations, the taxicab drivers in Newark worked in harmony until the Gray Top Klanarchist company came here, Presuming upon the fact that the Klanarchists control the city administration, this outfit does exactly as it pleases, ignoring all traffic rules.

Of course, the fact that the B. & O. station is honey-combed with Klanarchists, leads the Gray Top Company to believe that the rule prohibiting solicitation on the company property does not apply to them. In fact it gives the Gray Top a monopoly of the business. As the B. & O. company wishes the business of all the people of Newark, a little housecleaning at the station, or at least a fair enforcement of the rules would seem to be needed.

Kourt Klerk Keller refused to come down town the night Madison was arrested, so that bond could be furnished. Keller is the only clerk who ever refused this courtesy, but then, who ever expected courtesy from a Klanarchist.

WHAT KLANARCHISTS  
WERE THANKFUL FOR

Charley Harris—That he is still drawing a salary for doing nothing.  
Bill Donaldson—That Red Fulk always finds him a job, of painting at the city building, when work is light.  
Red Fulk—That he can always go  
(Continued To Page Four.)

Kleagle Sentenced  
For Church Robbery

Burlington, Vt.—William C. Meyers, of Appalachia, Va., Ku Klux Klan kleagle and organizer and alleged instigator of the robbery of St. Mary's cathedral of vestments and other property, was sentenced to Chittenden county to serve not less two nor more than three years at the House of Correction in Windsor. Meyers recently pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny in connection with the robbery, but his companions in the affair, William McCreedy and Gordon Wells, pleaded not guilty and stood trial. The jury found a verdict of petit larceny. Earlier in the day McCreedy and Wells were sentenced to from four to six months each.

Excavations at Stonehenge, in England, have brought to light many relics of the bronze age and of the period of the Roman occupation.

TREASURY WILL  
ISSUE LONG TERM  
BONDS; NEED CASH

20 To 30-Year Government  
Paper Will Be Ready  
December 15.

Washington, Dec. 3.—After financing its requirements for more than two years with short time obligations, the treasury has turned to an issue of long term bonds to obtain cash to meet maturing indebtedness and carry the government through the next three months.

Announcement was made last night, that an issue of twenty to thirty-year 4 per cent bonds will be offered Dec. 15. In the amount of \$200,000,000. The new securities, the first long time obligations put on the market by the treasury since  
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Democrats Spent  
\$903,908, Report  
In House Shows

Washington, Dec. 3.—The Democratic national committee filed yesterday, with the clerk of the house a report showing total campaign contributions of \$845,520 from July 1 to November 2, inclusive.

The committee also reported a loan of \$120,000 from the New York Trust company, which made available for the campaign a total of \$965,520.

The report listed total expenditures for this period at \$903,908 and showed a balance of \$61,612.

A solution of baking soda changes into one of washing soda if it is boiled.

The dye fluorescein will change the color of ultraviolet light to yellowish green.



## THE MUNCIE POST-DEMOCRAT.

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the Eighth Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware Co.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Price 10c a Copy—\$3.00 a Year.

Office 733 North Elm Street. Telephone 2540

GEO. R. DALE, Owner and Publisher.

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, December 5, 1924.

## LIGHTNING MIGHT STRIKE.

After the demonstration of Nov. 4 the prospect of electing a democratic mayor in 1925 is remote. Knowing the record of the three county commissioners and Prosecutor Van Ogle, the city of Muncie gave these unfaithful servants the majorities necessary to return them to office. Even the Southside, which is usually relied upon to give substantial democratic majorities, cast its vote for Ogle and the gravel steal. Great care should be taken by both parties to see to it that men of unimpeachable integrity are chosen for the standard bearers of the party. Lightning might strike the democrats next year and they should be in a position to meet the situation by the right kind of a candidate. There should be a non-partisan move here to see to it that machine-selected candidates are properly shelved.

## THEY LIKE CROOKEDNESS.

Some fellow was fool enough this week to express the opinion that Coolidge would have been defeated if the Forbes veteran bureau trial had been held before the election instead of afterward. Another thought the case of Grossman, the Chicago bootlegger pardoned by Coolidge, which was also argued AFTER the election in the supreme court of the United States, would have rebounded against the president if it had been stirred up prior to November 4. Nothing of the kind. The people showed that they want that kind of stuff. They knew all about Teapot Dome, Harry Sinclair, Ed McLean and Daugherty before the election. In Delaware county they knew all about Van Ogle and the Whitney Gravel steal. It takes more than mere crookedness to turn the stomachs of republicans.

The "old guard" of the senate this week read Senators LaFollette, Brookhart, Ladd and Frazier out of the republican party. Looks like they ought to have beaten the old guard to it by pleading not guilty and getting out voluntarily. Must be awful to be kicked out of the republican party. But Jim Watson is a little bit particular about who he associates with. After sojourning with the kleagles and the wizards in Indiana.

George E. Rinier, democrat, and law partner of Kluxer L. Ert Slack, former district attorney, has been prominently mentioned as Jackson's appointee to the minority membership on the public service commission. The klan "blue book" names Rinier as one of the three "great klailiffs" of the seventh "province." The other two great klailiffs are George V. Coffin, republican chairman of Marion county and J. L. Duvall of the Marion County State bank.

The people are waiting to see what President Coolidge will do about naming a successor to Judge Anderson. Judge Baltzell of the Gibson circuit court is the selection of "Old Man" Stephenson, Jim Watson and the state republican machine. We're guessing that Baltzell will land with both feet. Coolidge will not have the nerve to turn down the crowd that gave him his majority in Indiana.

The regular biennial demand for a state constabulary is being voiced by the controlled newspapers of Indiana. Why the necessity of a state police force with eighty thousand and klan horse thief detectives already under arms?

The Muncie Ku Klux Klan gave a rabbit supper one night last week. That's the first klan function ever held here that seemed to have a real object in view. They're getting to be almost human.

What we need now in Muncie, lest we forget too soon what a bunch of damphools we have had here in the past, is a good, old-fashioned Ku Klux Klan parade with the kleagle riding jauntily at the head on a seven-dollar wind-broken plug. Those were the happy days.

The klan is yaller or it would use those guns it carries on its hip if it really believes the Knights of Columbus have taken an oath to destroy, strangle and disembowel Protestants. They know it is a lie but use it as an excuse to pack gats.

Since the Pope is to open fire on Washington in 1924 the deadly deed will have to take place within the next four weeks. We suggest that the klan place an armed guard around St. Lawrence church to see that Father Houlihan doesn't declare war on Muncie. This suspense is something terrible.

AGAIN THE KLAN.  
(Buffalo Evening News.)

Advice to Ku Klux letter writers.  
Save stamps.

In performing the duty of gathering the news of Buffalo and the world, you may take our word for it we have run across all the stories you ever heard and very likely a number you haven't heard about diabolical plots

of Roman Catholics. Those that seemed plausible enough for investigation, we have investigated. They aren't true. But if all the stories you ever heard were true, still that would not justify the existence of the klan.

So save stamps.  
Another duty of a newspaper is to express, on this one page, its opinion of the course of events. This is not done recklessly. Opinions are not reached impromptu. Policies are not decided by the flip of a coin.

Opinion is formed, we venture to boast, after mature deliberation upon all sides of a question. Opinion may change in the light of valid arguments.

But telling us how many klansmen there are in Buffalo, and how many of our "friends" are among them is not valid argument.

So save stamps.  
It is surprising to receive letters from ordained ministers, presumably with some training in logic and in argument, who draw a false analogy between the Knights of Columbus or the Masons, and the klan.

When every klansman is as proud to wear his emblem as the Shriner is to display his, one of the chief objections to the klan will have disappeared. And so will its principal bid for membership.

Can you imagine anybody being murdered because he revealed the list of members of the K. of C., the Knights Templar, or the B'nai B'rith? Many orders have secret rituals; only the klan has a secret membership.

We are quite ready to believe that many a moonlight flogging was not the work of the klan, but of other white sheeted figures—or maybe of klansmen acting without the authority of the Kleagle; getting out of hand, so to speak.

That is gravely offered as a defense. It is really the most damning indictment of the klan that can lie against it.

Isn't it?

## THE KLAN MUST GO.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Such victories as the klan won in the elections were due to the tacit encouragement offered to it by one or the other of the major parties. The LaFollette party offered it no inducements of any sort. But in Ohio the democrats were not antagonistic and in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Colorado, Indiana, Missouri and other states the republicans connived for its support.

On political tactics like this the klan thrives. If it cannot, as in Indiana and Oklahoma, have an out-spoken adherent running for office it throws its strength, as in Kentucky and Colorado, to the candidate who speak softest or least of the klan. Nationally the klan supported the President because he declined to join Mr. Davis and Senator LaFollette in open denunciation. Klan leaders assured their followers that republican national success was tantamount to a klan victory. We cannot believe that Mr. Coolidge is not opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, but his silence lent strength to the klan's tactics. The only way to dispose of the klan as a political factor is to isolate it politically. The only way to isolate it is for all political candidates, committees and conventions to denounce it, whether by name or practice is immaterial. The denunciation should be made by all candidates, from presidential and senatorial down. Every county ticket should be pledged to hold no political traffic with the klan. This can be achieved only through a filtration process, but if the national committee will begin it the seeping will follow inevitably.

It is futile to pretend that the klan is losing its influence in politics or is ceasing its political activity. The encouragement afforded by the recent national and state elections will give new life to its manipulations with public officers. The klan must be dealt with as a menace in American affairs and the extent to which any party or candidate traffics for klan votes strengthens it and prolongs its life.

The Post-Dispatch from the beginning urged the isolation policy upon the national committee. Each waited for the other to proclaim it. The republican national convention dodged the issue. The refusal of Mr. McAdoo's managers to accept the Post-Dispatch's proposal tempted the Eastern and Midwestern democratic bosses to play opposition politics by making a row about the question of mentioning the klan by name. This led to the vitriatic struggle in Madison Square Garden and hatched the brood of evils which the klan used shrewdly on Nov. 4.

The klan must go as a factor in American politics.

## WHY BANKS?

## LESSON XII

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman  
Public Education Commission, American Bankers Association

What is a Trust Company? Technically defined it is a bank that specializes in investment and fiduciary services in addition to general banking services. Humanly speaking, it is what its name implies—a place of trust.



J. H. Puelicher

INVESTMENT—lending money for income or profit to business and governments to "carry on." Such lending is often done through the purchase by investors of bonds selected by a bank or a trust company as safe and desirable.

FIDUCIARY—held in trust and confidence. For example, a trustee holds a man's estate for the benefit of his widow or children, cares for it faithfully, invests it prudently and uses it for their welfare in accordance with his wishes.

TRUST COMPANIES are able to fulfill these functions because of their experience in investments, because of their trained officers, and because of their continuous existence while an individual often knows nothing of investments, usually lacks experience and training, and may die during the life of the trust.

## ANCIENT CHANT REVIVED

Beirut, Syria.—For many centuries, children in Palestine have used, for grace before meals, a chant which has been handed down from early church fathers. The chant survives today as a thrice-daily exercise in all orphanages of the Near East Relief. Several thousand copies of words and music have been sent to America for use in the observance of Golden Rule Sunday on December 7.

## TO BLESS AMERICANS

Moscow.—The annual ceremony of the Armenian church, known as the "Blessing of the Americans," will take place at Erivan, Caucasian Russia, next month. The Armenian Catholicos or Pope will preside. The ceremony is an expression of gratitude for help which the United States has extended to Armenia through the Near East Relief during the past few years.

VARIETIES OF HONEY  
THAT ARE POISONOUSSome Mystery, but No Doubt,  
Regarding the Fact.

Honey was eaten in all parts of the ancient world, and the peculiarities of the various kinds were well known. Various kinds of honey were known which were unpleasant to the taste or deleterious in their effects. There was, for example, a Mauretanian honey which was unwholesome, says a writer in the Washington Post. The honey produced in the southeast corner of the Black sea, in the district which lies between Trebizond and Erzerum, was often "maddening" in its effects. The honey of Heracleia Pontica, farther to the west, was in certain seasons deleterious. The victim rolled upon the ground in an agonized sensation of extreme heat. Colchis, farther to the north, round the coast of the Black sea, has also fallen under suspicion of producing "maddening" honey.

My friend and colleague, Prof. McLean Thompson, has been kind enough to give me some information. Nothing, he tells me, can be found in the flowering records which can be used as evidence against any of the species of plants, which are quoted by the various authorities to prove that they are naturally poisonous, nor is anything known of the Black sea littoral which provides a basis for the idea that climate determined the poisonous nature of the honey. There are, in fact, no grounds for supposing that there is anything poisonous in the honey itself provided that it is collected normally by a nectar-collecting insect.

"But, in seasons," he says, "when the competition for nectar pollen is intense, many insect types adopt a biting habit, piercing the tissues of many plants of different type, in search of short cuts to food supply, while other types fail to develop this new habit. I have known many insects not drunk, but completely stupefied after a period of flower biting while collecting nectar. From this they recover after periods from 8 to 24 hours. The inference is that in seasons when the biting habit is common, honey may be poisoned frequently by the toxins of plants which have been bitten. I knew of so-called poisoned honey in Liege in a season when the biting habit was very common, and on asking a beekeeper on the point, he said that in 1893, a year also when the biting habit was common, poisoned honey was known."

## Silly Weather Beliefs

Several common superstitions concerning the weather have been dis-

WORK OF ORGANIZED BANKING  
TO PROMOTE BETTER FARMING

By D. H. OTIS

Agricultural Director American Bankers Association.

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association has adopted and encourages the following general projects in its national program:



D. H. Otis

1. Boys and girls club work.
2. Diversified farming.
3. Increased appropriations for agricultural research.

With the state bankers' associations, the agricultural colleges and hosts of farmers' organizations uniting in all parts of the country, the Commission has held conferences in forty-seven states. The different individual projects approved number 195. Plans are now under way for follow-up work in making these programs effective.

These banker-farmer conferences have resulted not only in definite programs, but they have been the means of greatly increasing interest on the part of bankers. At the beginning there were a number of states that had no agricultural committees. Others were inactive. We now have agricultural committees for each state with the exception of two, and these have promised to appoint committees soon.

## Banker Influence

The attitude of the bankers is not that of attempting to tell the farmers how to farm, but rather to aid in bringing about conditions that will help the farmer to help himself. The farmer who produces, the agricultural college that is attempting to improve the quality of farm products, and the banker who furnishes the capital are endeavoring to put their heads together and perform team work. A representative of one of the colleges of agriculture recently made the statement that the bankers could do more than the colleges for the advancement of agriculture. The banker is in position to influence the type of agriculture practiced by the farmer patrons. A county agent comes in contact with only 15 to 20 per cent of the farmers of his county, while the bankers come in contact with at least 75 per cent.

In some localities farmers seem to be prejudiced against bankers, due largely to misunderstanding. There is no better way for relieving this strained relationship than by getting the banker and farmer pulling together for their mutual interests and for the community.

If agriculture is to develop it is necessary to maintain on the soil men and women who will put as much intelligence into their business as is put into other lines of business. It is hard to change the attitude of mind of an old farmer. The great hope is in developing boys and girls into men and women who will be interested in improving the conditions on our farms. Out of forty-seven programs adopted at the banker-farmer conferences, thirty-six included boys' and girls' club work as one of their leading projects.

ty-six included boys' and girls' club work as one of their leading projects.

## Farm Accounting

A large number of bankers are recognizing the importance of inventories, financial statements and farm accounts and are encouraging the keeping of records among their farmer patrons. Not a few insist on a financial statement from the farmer before making a loan, just as is required of other business men. Such a statement not only acquaints the banker with the financial status of the farmer but also brings the farmer face to face with conditions on his farm and calls attention to opportunities for improvement.

In many states county bankers' associations are being organized with agricultural committees. In New Jersey every county is thus organized. Ohio has a representative of the agricultural committee in every county in the state. Wisconsin has added thirteen agricultural committees to its county organizations. In Arkansas educational trains have been run in cooperation with the railroads, the College of Agriculture, and others for stimulating interests in better farming methods. In Oregon the Bankers Association employs a field secretary to devote his entire time to carrying on educational and agricultural programs. In Kentucky special plans have been developed for coordinating the various organizations interested in agricultural development. Key men, bankers, have been appointed in sixty-five counties. An annual income of \$6,000 is provided and field secretary employed.

It will be seen that the efforts of the Agricultural Commission and the committees of the various states, in cooperation with the colleges of agriculture, have been to formulate workable programs. The field for work appears unlimited. The spirit of the bankers and the colleges is superb and effective results will be accomplished.

pelled by the weather bureau at Washington, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In both Europe and America there is an old belief that a severe storm—the so-called "equinoctial gale"—is due about the date of either equinox, that is, March 21 or September 22. According to scientists there is no maximum of storm frequency either in this country or abroad close to the date of either equinox. Of course, in the long run storms do occur about these dates, just as they occur at all other times in the year, but there is no reason why they should be especially frequent at the equinoxes. Commenting on the moon's influence on the weather, the bureau says: "Modern science is unable to find any evidence that the moon affects the weather to an appreciable extent, and is unable to conceive of any reason why it should." The belief in "dry" and "wet" moons, indicated by the position of the lunar crescent in the

evening sky, and a host of other notions are denounced as merely idle superstitions.

## One on the Manager

The manager of the store was approached by a clerk. "There is a woman down here with a complaint," she began.

He raised his hand. "I haven't time to talk to her," he returned. "Make it right for her. You can take care of her, I know."

A few minutes later he wandered down to that part of the store. The clerk was talking to a beautiful young girl. The manager stared and then walked up to them. "I find I have time for the complaint," he began.

Imagine his horror when the clerk motioned to a waiting woman, who was forty and fat. The beautiful young girl was another customer.—Exchange.

## "Hope" Is Right

There has been much recently that has been unsatisfactory in the conduct of Indiana's public affairs and it is the hope of the people that the placing of new officers at the head of the commonwealth's business may mark the dawning of a new day of economy and efficiency.—Muncie Evening Press.

We have heard of optimists in our time, but the writer of that editorial holds the record of being the champagne ground and lofty "hoper" of the universe. A certain Book has something to say about "putting new wine in old bottles."

Turning to the seventeenth verse of the ninth chapter of Matthew we read as follows:

"Neither do men put new wine into old bottles; else the bottles break, and the wine runneth out, and the bottles perish; but they put new wine into new bottles, and both are preserved."

Take your choice between the wisdom of St. Matthew and the optimism of the Press. We can add nothing further.



## It Seems To Me

By Heywood Brown

The Klan met Saturday night up Hunting Ridge way, but I arrived too late to see more than one of the members. He was standing in the road with his gown hitched up, putting a tire on his automobile. Under the circumstances the regalia was not impressive. But several of the members of the H. R. Rod and Gun club attended the ceremonies, and one of them has promised to send me a full report. It will be, I am sure, an accurate account.

I am pleased to learn that the Klan is setting no great store by secrecy in its meetings around Stamford. A number of non-members were allowed to enter the inclosure on Saturday and listen to the talk of the Klan lecturer. His talk will be reported in this column.

"The first rule of the Klan," so one of the sentries said, is don't believe anything you read in the newspapers." And the lecturer also complained that the press was unfair to his order. He explained it on the ground that "98 percent of the newspapers in America are subsidized." Just where these statistics were obtained I don't know, but Klansmen would do well to consider the fact that their organization has not made any very effective attempt to put its aims before the public. If it feels that its ideals will bear frank scrutiny, why not spread them on the table?

If the Klansman who lectured at the meeting north of Stamford on Saturday night will send me a copy of his remarks I will be glad to print it in connection with the report I am about to run. I can't promise to print it all, but naturally I will make no changes whatsoever in the manuscript.

I am honestly puzzled as to just what barriers Klansmen conjure up. The lecturer complained, I believe, that 63 percent of the elective offices in the United States were held by Catholics, although the members of that denomination comprised only 16 percent of the population of this country. If the members of the Klan feel that this is an unfortunate condition, there is nothing in the world to stop them balloting for Protestants. They don't have to wear masks and hoods to do that.

I think Thomas Jefferson might be a little surprised at the Klan notion that the framers of the Constitution intended to make this a government administered only by native born, white Protestants, Gentiles; but if enough people believe that, they should not have any difficulty in electing officeholders of the same opinion.

If the Klan believes it is being persecuted and maligned, and that is what its members assert, why on earth does it court and encourage precisely that sort of treatment by

acting as if it had something shameful to conceal?

"You speak," write Francis G. De Nanny, "of the claim of the Klan as to the newspapers being subsidized, and seek to throw some doubt on it. Do you think that a paper that was not trying to keep the foreign interests in good humor would publish your column every day with all the jeers and sneers at everything American?"

I don't know just what foreign interests I am supposed to serve, and as I cup my hand to my ear I fail to hear any particular rumble of laughter with an accent. And anyway, I don't sneer and jeer at everything American. Most of my enthusiasms are local. I think in this broad land a man should be able to find plenty of people to love and, also, an adequate number to despise. An enthusiasm should come as the result of a selective process. America is too big and too varied in its types to be swallowed whole.

If you happen to like the Americanism of Eugene V. Debs you can't very consistently applaud the Americanism of Calvin Coolidge. If Senator Borah has breadth of vision, Charles E. Hughes hasn't. Willa Cather and Harold Bell Wright can't both be great writers. I like the religious leadership of John Haynes Holmes and so I have an acute contempt for John Roach Straton.

But to make it simple, here are a few Americans who seem to me at this moment either glamorous or important or both; James Harvey Robinson, John Sharp Williams, Newton D. Baker, Margaret Sanger, Ring Lardner, Willa Cather, Babe Ruth, William R. Pattangall, Alfred E. Smith, Morris Hillquit, Clarence Darrow, Harvey O'Higgins, Roland Hayes, Jack Dempsey, Walter Johnson, Don Marquis, Henry L. Mencklen, Edward Hiram Reede, Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Norman Thomas, Sinclair Lewis, Charles Townsend Copeland, Clarence Day, Townsend Robinson, Melklejohn.

That is only a partial list, but already it outnumbers those at whom I would jeer and sneer, who are, as I remember: William Jennings Bryan, Canon Chase, Charles E. Hughes, John Roach Straton, Henry Ford, Gen. Charles E. Dawes, John F. Hyland and Henry Cabot Lodge.

If I set my mind to it, there must be more men (and women) whom I hate, but this is the best I can do at a moment's notice. It seems to me that my enthusiasm for America and Americans is running away with my better judgment. I must put more time on sneering and jeering.

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## BLIZZARD IN MAY

(Continued From Page One)

remember that your next Governor is not a myth, nor nominally your Chief Executive. No, my friend, he is a reality.

Sad, but true, a real Imperial administration of four years is in store for us.

Some who are suffering from Kluxeritis:

George Bell and wife, who conducts a restaurant at Lucerne. We are told that the Bells are the most ardent Kluxers in that community. What they expect to gain by their malicious practices is beyond our comprehension.

Newer, Bruce F. Grocer 2203 North Street. Evidently Newer does not want Anti Klan patronage.

Beck, Thomas, Farmer, Cass County—Young America.

Buck, M. M. 206 Cole Street, Fireman Pennsylvania Ry. Co.

Coghill, Swinett, 914 Michigan Ave. Broadway Builders.

Collins, Walter, 1717 North Street. Conductor Pennsylvania Railway.

## MRS. FELTON SAYS

(Continued From Page One)

Tyler Grow. In the September letter, he gloried in the defeat of Hardwick and his dislike for Cecil Neill and in the other he proposed to be placed on duty in Washington as a spy lobbyist "to watch that bunch in Washington." He wrote Mrs. Tyler he would go and "would make only a reasonable charge." But Mrs. Tyler Grow did not "take the bait."

Then there is the sworn testimony relating to bribing postal employees in the Atlanta post office to intercept Gov. Hardwick's mail and deliver it to the Imperial palace in the city of Atlanta. A witness in a Klan trial in Indiana swore he saw one F. L. Savage deliver \$100 to John D. Maher in the Piedmont hotel in Atlanta, with instructions that the money be delivered to a certain employee in the post office. The witness swore he saw the money delivered to the employee.

The story of the \$100,000 contributed by Mrs. Tyler in the Texas case is mentioned as necessary. Clarke thought they could use another senator but was not proper with an offer of the money. When the Mayfield case had a hearing before the senate committee on privileges and elections these facts appear in the record.

It was desired, according to the statement of the grand dragon of Texas, written on the official stationery of the Klan that "Klansman Mayfield should plant the banner of klanscraft in the United States senate." (This amazing document was introduced as evidence in the Mayfield contest.) A copy of a letter from H. W. Evans, dated June 20, 1922, is also printed. "Attached herewith is expense bill from grand dragon of Texas. It may seem excessive out conditions in Texas warranted these expenditures at this time."

It is proper to include here the exhibit taken from the Imperial palace (Atlanta) and signed by "Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler," concerning the removal of Senator Harris' name from the local Cedartown Klan to the Imperial palace records on March 4, 1922, by Mrs. Tyler's official order. I have watched with these facts in mind to see if Senator Harris would rise up in wrath and denounce this exhibit as false, unauthorized, etc. If you, Mr. Editor, have noticed such disclaimer, please give the matter proper attention in your columns. This is a vital serious matter.

I am a native Georgian, I have sincere affection for my native state. I am not willing to allow such matters of published degeneracy to go abroad without at least a protest from the patriotic men and women, who largely compose our citizenry. I am too old to do more than call attention to these published charges against our Klan government in Georgia.

It is pitiful to be thus compelled to protest when we seem to be mainly punished with these afflictions—because Georgia manhood has submitted to political serfdom, led by such persons as H. W. Evans and E. Y. Clarke whose activities have been handled without gloves from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the gulf in widely scattered magazines, newspapers and books filled with denunciations of such fakirs, and worse than all, the craven submission of our educated people, our lawyers, churchmen, men of good repute at home and abroad, without a systematized attempt to overthrow this Klan business in the country.

REBECCA LATIMER FELTON. Cartersville, Ga., Oct. 18, 1924.

Sharks are a minor danger to pearl divers, as they can be easily frightened off.

Silk alpaca is not silk at all, but is made from the hair of the Peruvian sheep.

## K. OF C. MEMBER IS FOUND DEAD: FOUGHT KLAN

Police Wait Report Autopsy On Whitefield, N. H., Resident's Body.

(Baltimore Sun.)

Whitefield, N. H., Dec. 5.—Unable to explain peculiar circumstances surrounding the death of James Travis, past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus council here, whose body was found in a mill pond, November 5, the police were awaiting the report of an autopsy held by the State pathologist, Dr. H. N. Kingsford of Hanover.

Authorities were investigating reports that Travis had been one of a party which destroyed a fiery cross here recently. He was said to have been active against the Ku Klux Klan and to have received threats.

The autopsy revealed, it was said, no outward signs of violence beyond slight bruises. Pending examination of the vital organs no report will be made.

Disappeared 1:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Travis dropped from sight mysteriously early Wednesday morning, Nov. 5, after he had entered his yard. After daylight his body was found in the mill pond, resting on two logs, 75 feet from the bank and slightly under the surface of the water, which was about four feet deep at that point.

The police have been informed that Travis returned to his garage about 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning with a friend, Emile Dube, who said he left for his own home as Travis started to enter the house. Mrs. Travis said she heard a car being placed in the garage at about the same hour and heard the door bell ring. She was from three to five minutes in reaching the door, and when she opened it no one was in sight. Travis carried a key to the door, and this was found in the clothing on his body.

Seen by Two Acquaintances.

A short time afterward two acquaintances of Travis, seeing a light on the front piazza of the Travis home, stopped. They informed Mrs. Travis that her husband had passed them in his truck only a few minutes earlier. All three proceeded to the Dube home, where Mrs. Dube was preparing to retire.

The pond where the body was found can be reached from the Travis home only by following for half a mile the road on which his house is situated, turning up another street and passing through a mill path. The spot where the body rested could be reached, dry shod, only by walking a boom or by using a raft. Snow, which had fallen on the boom, revealed it had not been walked upon. No raft was found near the body in the mill pond.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Commissioners of Delaware County, Indiana, will, at the Court House, in the city of Muncie, Indiana, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Saturday the 13th day of December, 1924, receive sealed proposals for the work of alteration and addition to the chicken house located at the County Infirmary, Delaware County, Indiana.

Said Board has accepted plans and specifications covering said work which are now on file in the office of the Auditor of Delaware County, Ind.

All said repairs and alterations shall be let in one contract.

Each bid shall be on proper form as prescribed by the Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by a proper bidder's bond guaranteeing that the bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid should the contract be awarded him.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond equal to the full amount of his bid, guaranteeing the faithful performance of his contract.

Each bid shall be accompanied by an affidavit of non-collusion as required by law.

The estimated cost of the work is \$575.00.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Commissioners of Delaware County, Indiana:

ANDREW JACKSON,  
JOHN W. MCREEVER, JR.,  
SEWARD W. JORDAN.

Aaron Cupp, ninety-four, and the oldest man in Ohio to receive a hunting license, went out before breakfast and shot four rabbits at Lancaster, O. He says that hunting keeps him young.

Many hundreds of women spend their lives in driving and steering the canal boats in southern and midland England.

## TREASURY WILL

(Continued From Page 1.)  
October, 1922, will mature Dec. 15, 1924, but the right is reserved to call them for retirement on and after Dec. 15, 1944, on notice of four months.

Needs Met Until March

In announcing the new issue, Secretary Mellon said no further financing would be necessary until March which means that the treasury will be able to meet maturities including \$407,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness, \$25,000,000 in savings certificates and \$118,000,000 in circulation bonds of 1925, due Feb. 2, from the proceeds of the present sale of bonds together with the tax receipts of Dec. 15.

While the offering announced is for \$200,000,000, the treasury plans to allot additional bonds of the new issue to the extent that third Liberty loan 4 1/4 per cent bonds, treasury notes of series A-1925 and certificates of indebtedness are tendered in payment. The third Liberty's maturity Sept. 15, 1928, and the notes and certificates mature March 31 next. Provision also is made for acceptance of certificates of indebtedness due Dec. 15, in payment for the new bonds but these will be regarded as cash receipts within the \$200,000,000.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

County Printing, Blanks, Stationery and Printed Supplies.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Delaware County, Indiana, will on the 10th day of December, 1924, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said date, at their office in the Court House, City of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana, receive sealed proposals and bids for the furnishing of all classes of County Printing and printed supplies, which shall be considered under the following classifications:

Class No. 1—Shall consist of blank books, records and special ruled blanks and similar materials.

Class No. 2—Shall consist of blanks requiring two or more impressions of press work and similar materials.

Class No. 3—Shall consist of legal cap, stationery, tablets, pens, ink, pencils and similar materials.

Class No. 4—Shall consist of letter heads, envelopes, printed stationery, and such blanks as can be printed and ruled at a single impression and similar materials.

All bids must be submitted separately on each class and contracts will be awarded separately upon each class.

Said specifications for said supplies are now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county for the inspection of said bidders. Each bidder may bid on any or all classes.

An affidavit of Non-Collusion and a bond for the faithful performance of said bid or contract must accompany each bid. Said bond to be made payable to the State of Indiana, in a sum equal to or greater than the amount of said bid.

All bids must be made on the forms provided for by the Auditor of said county.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Done this 25th day of November, 1924.

JAMES P. DRAGOO,  
Auditor Delaware Co., Ind.  
Nov. 8; Dec. 5.

## CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Department of Public Works, Office of the Board, 212 Wysox Block, Muncie, Indiana.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given, to the public and to all contractors, that the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, in the State of Indiana, invites sealed proposals for the construction, in said city, according to the respective improvement resolutions below mentioned, and according to the plans, profiles, drawing and specification therefor on file in the office of said Board of each of the public improvements herein below described, to-wit:

I. R. No. 1108-1923, For graveling of Eighth street, (Whiteley) from Broadway to "T" Street.

I. R. No. 1109-1923, For local sewer beginning at intersection of King Street and Neely Addition Sewer, running thence south in said King Street to alley between lots 2 and 7 and 3 and 4 in Block 2 in Burton's Sub and thence west in Queen street a distance of 150 feet.

I. R. No. 1204-1924, For local sewer in Eleventh street from Batavia Ave. to Gilman avenue.

I. R. No. 1210-1924, For local sewer in Council street from Eighth street to Seventh street and thence east in said Seventh street about 80 feet.

I. R. No. 1212-1924, For local sewer in Center street from Manhole in Second street to Willard street.

I. R. No. 1214-1924, For local sewer

## GOVERNOR WHO RAPPED CHURCH IS MERE CATSPA OF WOULD-BE EMPIRE

Clifford Walker, governor of Georgia, was quoted here and elsewhere, October 16, in an Associated Press dispatch as making a vitriolic attack on the Catholic church, in an attempt to justify the K. K. K. conspiracy against the American Constitution.

But an investigation of Mr. Walker shows that he is not to be taken seriously. He would have never had a chance at being governor were it not for the K. K. K. And the way he got that office disqualifies him completely at the bar of decent opinion.

Hardwick preceded Walker as governor of Georgia. Hardwick wanted to make the Klan unmask, but later realizing the hold the society had in the state he dealt with E. Y. Clarke, one of the K. K. K. founders (later convicted under the Mann white slave act), and it seemed as if the Klan was going to support him for re-election; then it double-crossed him and Walker went in.

Clarke, according to "The Klan Inside Out," a book written upon documentary evidence and showing the rottenness of the morals of the chief Klan leaders and the duplicity of these men in dealing even with their own members, "went so far as to inaugurate a plan by which Governor Hardwick's mail was intercepted and delivered to the Imperial Pal-

ace during the campaign. This was done by bribery of men employed on the inside of the Atlanta postoffice." (Page 128; book published by the Monarch Publishing Co., Claremore, Okla.)

Walker was elected. "Before assuming the oath of office, he appeared before the national meeting of Klansmen and declared that in the event Klan activities in violence were brought to his attention, before halting the men charged with crime into the courts he would first go to the imperial officers of the Klan and there undertake to adjust the trouble," says this book, page 139. "From the time of Walker's induction into office, down to the present hour there has been no interference with any plans the Klan desired to execute in the state of Georgia."

Just what Klan plans are like can be judged from a study of this book, written by Marion Monteale. The record of criminality and corruption would be unbelievable were the documents to prove it not available.

The Catholic church has nothing to fear from a man of Walker's stripe. He will be repudiated just as soon as the present insanity is over and will go down as one of the blotches on American history.—Denver Catholic Register.

in Bethel avenue from Locust street to Wheeling avenue.

Each bidder is also to file with the Board an affidavit that there has been no collusion in any way affecting said bid, according to the terms of Sec. 95, of the Act of March 6th, 1905. (Acts 1905, p. 219.)

All such proposals should be sealed.

and must be deposited with said Board before the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening of the 9th day of December, 1924, and each such proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to said City, for the sum

equal to two and one-half per cent. (2 1/2%) of City Civil Engineer's estimate which shall be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages, if the bidder depositing the same shall fail duly and promptly to execute the required contract and bond, in case a contract shall be awarded him on such accompanying proposal.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By Order of the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Mary E. Anderson, Clerk.

Nov. 28; Dec. 4, 1924.

## Good Solid Head

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 5.—Having tried his hand as legal adviser of the county for the past year with indifferent success, Joseph Dickey earned his salary for the first time Monday in commissioners' court by heroically rushing between two enraged combatants, Commissioner John Sigler and County Clerk Chester Thomas and receiving a wallop in the eye that one of the kluxers intended for the other.

Sigler and Thomas got into it over Thomas' bill for \$400 for serving on the election commission. The commissioners turned the bill down and the battle of Bilin' Water had nothing on the fracas that followed. The klux commissioner and the klux clerk went at it hammer and tongs and seeking to avert a tragedy, Kluxer Dickey, the great legal luminary, stuck his head in no man's land and stopped a haymaker that would have jarred Sigler's percentage down to about nine and a half.

After the armistice had been signed Dickey was warmly congratulated for his presence of mind and his rapid footwork. It is cheering also to the people of Madison county to discover a real use for the county attorney. Others who have insisted all along that Dickey had a head that was good for something, have proof for it now.

The commissioners will keep him another year at an increased salary. There's no telling how soon another free-for-all klux fight will be staged in the commissioners' court, in which event a good, solid head like Dickey's will again be needed.

## Anything But Forgotten

The Indianapolis News comes forth with a happy Thanksgiving paean of praise for the new state officers who were just inducted into office and declares that they assume their duties with the best wishes of all the people in the state.

In a burst of enthusiasm the News further adds that all the charges and counter-charges made against and by these officers before their election are forgotten, now that the campaign is over.

Henry Sherwood was elected as head of the state educational department in the face of charges that would have beaten a democrat by a million votes. Being a republican and a kluxer Sherwood received a large majority. According to the News this majority should cause the people to forget.

The charges against Sherwood are either true or false. The teachers of the state say they are true. The leading republicans of the state believed the charges and sought to have Sherwood removed from the ticket before election.

Sherwood refused to get off the ticket. The kluxers had promised to vote for him en masse, and they did. The kluxers would have no particular objection to voting for a horse thief who happened to be a kluxer.

It is not a pleasant thought that the schools of the state are headed by a man who has taken an oath of allegiance to an invisible empire and who was so obnoxious to the teachers of the state that they protested against his selection as a candidate.

The News is mistaken. There are some in the state who have not forgotten and who refuse to allow their judgment to be altered by an impressive majority supplied by hog pasture paraders.

## CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

Department of Public Works  
Office of the Board  
212 Wysox Block  
Muncie, Ind.

Notice to Contractors and to the Public:

Notice is hereby given, to the public and to all contractors, that the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, in the State of Indiana, invites sealed proposals for the construction, in said City, according to the respective improvement resolutions below mentioned, and according to the plans, profiles, drawing and specification therefor on file in the office of said Board of each of the public improvements herein below described, to-wit:

I. R. No. 1211-1924, For local sewer in Fifth Street from Perkins Avenue to Sampson Avenue.

I. R. No. 1213-1924, For local sewer in alley between Neely Avenue and Marsh Street from Kentucky Avenue east to first alley thence north fifty feet and south 120 feet more or less.

Each bidder is also to file with the Board an affidavit that there has been no collusion in any way affecting said bid, according to the terms of Sec. 95 of the Act of March 6th, 1905. (Acts 1905, p. 219.)

All such proposals should be sealed, and must be deposited with said Board before the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening of the 16th day of December, 1924, and each such proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to said City, for the sum equal to two and one-half per cent. (2 1/2 per cent) of City Civil Engineer's estimate which shall be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages, if the bidder depositing the same shall fail duly and promptly to execute the required contract and bond, in case a contract shall be awarded him on such accompanying

proposal.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Mary E. Anderson, Clerk  
Publish on Dec. 5-12-1924.

## CITY ADVERTISEMENT

Department of Public Works—Office of the Board, 212 Wysox Block, Muncie, Indiana.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment rolls, with the names of the owners and descriptions of property subject to be assessed, with the amounts of prima facie assessments, have been made and are now on file and can be seen at the office of the Board, for the following improvements, to-wit:

I. R. No. 1199-1924, Local sewer in Garkey street from Lake Erie and Western Railway's Right-of-way, to manhole in Powers street.

I. R. No. 1201-1924, Local sewer in Ninth street from Franklin street to 210 feet East.

And notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of December, 1924, the Board will, at its office receive and hear remonstrances against the amounts assessed against their property respectively on said roll, and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited by said improvement in the amounts named on said roll, or in a greater or less sum than that named on said roll or in any sum, at which time and place all owners of such real-estate may attend, in person or by representative, and be heard, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.  
Nov. 23; Dec. 5, 1924.

Mary E. Anderson, Clerk.



## A healthy, pleasant and economical Habit —

Quiets nerves—  
Sharpens wits—  
Preserves the teeth—  
Aids digestion.

Chew BEECH-NUT  
Chewing Tobacco. First  
aid to efficiency every-  
where and costs so little.  
Have you tried it?  
**Over 250 Million**  
Packages Sold in a  
Single Year

*Continued Campaign*



## SUICIDE THEORY DISPROVEN IN SHEATSLY CASE

Chemists Say Minister's Wife Killed Before Being Put Into Furnace.

Columbus, O., Dec. 3.—Further evidence to support County Prosecutor John R. King's theory that Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, Bexley pastor, was dead before her body entered the furnace in the basement of the parsonage, was given the prosecutor late yesterday when experts reported that an analysis of the blood of two guinea pigs created alive in the same furnace revealed large quantities of carbon-monoxide.

The test was made at the order of Prosecutor King to determine whether a living thing cast into the furnace would inhale a sufficient amount of the poisonous gas to be evident in the blood before death. An analysis of blood from the lungs of Mrs. Sheatsley showed no signs of carbon-monoxide, chemists previously had reported.

Much Poison Shown.  
The experts, Dr. H. M. Brundage, pathologist and C. F. Long, chemist, reported to the prosecutor today that their analysis showed the blood of the guinea pigs to be "literally saturated with carbon-monoxide."

The guinea pig experiment was conducted under conditions which Mr. King declared were as nearly as possible like those at the time the minister's wife is believed to have met her death.

As a result of the experiment the blood of the guinea pig was found to be saturated with carbon-monoxide. The experts conferred with the prosecutor during the afternoon. What further action the prosecutor will take was not indicated.

The cremated body of Mrs. Sheatsley was taken from the furnace of the parsonage more than three weeks ago. Her husband, the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Bexley, a wealthy suburb, found the body when he returned from an afternoon in town.

The coroner's preliminary report cited suicide as a possible solution to the mystery, but Prosecutor King ordered an investigation. Three weeks of questioning of members of the family and neighbors, has thrown no light on the mystery, the prosecutor said.

## COSTS \$100

(Continued from Page One)  
back to the ladies' underwear business, although that may be sooner than he expected.

Windy Stevens—That he finally found opportunity to speak publicly as mayor, at the U. B. dedication. You know he refused to welcome the old Soldiers of the 76th Regt. at their reunion, last June.

H. I. Holmes—That he has established a record for murdering more harmless dogs than any other man since Nero.

Judge Kollier—That whenever he needs the money a crop of traffic violators can always be reaped.

Night Hawk Dames—That he can always fool some of the people all the time.

Charlie Martin—That he doesn't have to straighten out the city auditor's books. That's up to the examiner.

Charles Swank—That he is work-

ing for such a nice man as H. I. Holmes.

Jim Gorman—Not a damn thing. His feet still hurt.

Ham Stewart—That he didn't have to pay for the window he broke.

Tom Hayes—That he doesn't have to curry that horse.

Fletcher Scott—That he doesn't live in the South End.

Rex Rittenhouse—That he got back his job on the "force."

Don Johns—That some of his Klanarchist customers pay cash.

Kewpie Ryan—That they haven't "got on to him" yet.

Wat Seward—That he can still hope to land a job under Stevens, although no one else thinks so.

Seth Tower—That he can still sell raw peanuts at the price of roasted ones.

Frank Leedy—That he is not running on the city lines.

Walter Ryan—That ignorance is bliss.

Earle Woodward—That Christmas business may help make up the year's deficit.

Holly Brown—That he got out in time.

Fatty Ryan—That he does not have to work too hard.

Harry Burton—That he got out of it so easily.

Henry Ashcraft—That it was settled without publicity—so far.

Keith Lowery—That he may live long enough to forget.

Charlie Taylor—That they can't blame him for anything.

Jim Fitzsimmons—That opinions are not accepted in court as evidence.

And that Bob White is still getting by with it ??

And that Sam Burrue is still thankful that his small bucket is operated with help of Judge Kollier.

Sugar Murray is thankful for all that he has not done.

## NEWARK QUERIES

What has become of the new City Building which Windy and Red dreamed of?

When will work be started on the new subway?

Why is Windy so unfriendly to the street car company?

Why did Windy fail to carry out his promises to put the street cars out of business. Didn't the Klanarchist busses come across?

Is Bill Donaldson the only Klanarchist painter, or only the worst?

Why not give Jim Gorman the mounted job and help his feet?

How many automobile numbers are exempt from traffic laws?

What was the city's gasoline bill last month?

How many service department employees carry skeleton keys?

Has anything been done looking to the apprehension of Dennis Beatty's slayer?

Was the last slice of "protection money" split the same way?

Was Dennis Beatty punished because of his outspoken opposition to the Klanarchists? The sixteen knife wounds bear some resemblance to methods used at Mer Rouge.

Where do the Knights of the Flaming Circle meet?

How many ten-spots have Jim and Charlie collected from the Morons?

## Another Ku Klux "Dry Raiding" Bootlegger Caught

Metropolis, Ill.—J. Gray Ayers, a Klan investigator from Marion, brought here to procure evidence against bootleggers, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of violating the prohibition laws by treating newly made acquaintances to white mule whisky, said to have been taken for evidence.

## MUSCLE SHOALS IS DOMINANT ISSUE BEFORE CONGRESS

Senate and House To Take Up Alabama Property Problem Today.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The Muscle Shoals problem which has been the subject of controversy for years, has become for the time being the dominant issue before Congress.

It comes up by unanimous consent in the Senate today for action and last night it appeared the subject may be debated for several days. After the argument has been spent it is probable that an entirely new proposal may be submitted with the backing of the administration.

President Coolidge is known to favor the appointment of a commission to study the whole subject and submit a plan of action. It is regarded as highly probable that sufficient votes can be mustered to carry out his idea.

### Three Plans Proposed.

As the situation stand now there will be three outstanding contenders seeking the privilege of settling the Muscle Shoals issue. Chairman Norris of the Senate agriculture committee is prepared to press the Norris bill, which was reported by the committee at the last session. Senator Underwood (Democrat, Alabama) will lead a fight for a bill he introduced to all the breach caused by the withdrawal of Henry Ford's offer.

Then there will be the administration plan which probably will be sponsored by Senator Curtis, Republican floor leader. A proposal similar to the administration plan was advanced yesterday in the House in a joint resolution introduced by Representative Wright (Democrat, of Ga.)

Senator Wadsworth (Republican, New York), also is prepared if the opportunity arises, to support the Hooker-White-Alterbury profit-sharing proposal, which has been for some time before Secretary Weeks.

There is, too, the possibility that Henry Ford may be brought back into the field of bidders through the request made to him today by Senator Harkin, Alabama and McKeller, Tennessee, Democrats.

### Would Substitute Norris Bill.

When the subject is called up tomorrow, it is planned to offer the Norris bill as a substitute to the bill authorizing acceptance of Ford's offer. If the Norris bill is received as a substitute, Senator Underwood is expected to offer his bill as a substitute to the Norris bill.

This would bring the Underwood bill under the Senate for first consideration.

Senator Underwood and Norris are both prepared to discuss their bills in great detail, and each is understood to have strong support, while a larger number of senators have expressed themselves as having an open mind on the subject.

Senator Norris declared yesterday he would make an effort to block a long, aimless discussion of the issue, and hopes to determine whether the administration forces plan to oppose all of the present proposals or have a definite course mapped out for solution of the problem.

### Ladd Would Leave To President.

Senator Ladd, North Dakota, a member of the insurgent group, said he was in favor of submitting the whole issue squarely to President Coolidge for settlement. The North Dakota senator was a supporter of the Ford bid.

Be Careful About Addressing Gifts.

One of the important features in the Shop Early, Mail Early campaign, which is being put on thru-out the country by the Post Office Department, is the proper addressing and securely wrapping of Christmas packages. When you wrap your Christmas packages, wrap them securely, put your address in the upper left corner, so, if by any chance, it should go astray, it can be returned to you and not sent to the dead letter office. The good folks of our community last year helped to bring joy and happiness to hundreds of thousands of postmen and clerks. Let's do our shopping early and mailing early again this year, so that we may again enable the postmen and the post office clerks to eat their Christmas dinners home with their families and at the same time assure ourselves of having our Christmas presents delivered to our friends in order that they may be opened on Christmas morning.

Four-barreled guns, which combine rifle and shotguns, are a late thing in the American hunting world.

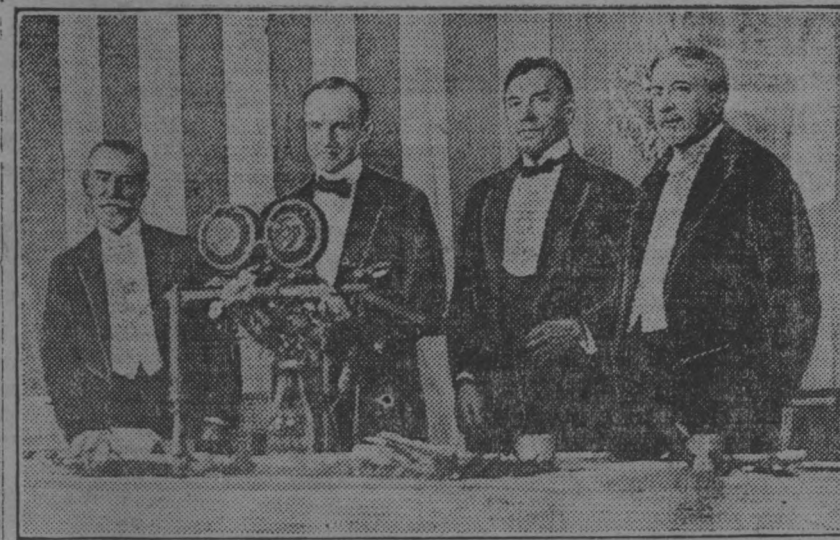
## COOLIDGE STATES WORLD POLICY

Address Before Golden Rule Dinner of Near East Relief Is Nation's Platform.

### AMERICA WILL DO HER SHARE

Ambassadors of Many Foreign Lands Give Endorsement to Golden Rule Idea.

The address of President Coolidge at the Golden Rule dinner of the Near East Relief in Washington a few days ago is one of the most important declarations on foreign policy and international relations which he has made since he assumed the presidency. In it he embodies, after profound thought and consideration, his conception of the position which the United States should assume in world affairs. He becomes the sponsor of the Golden Rule idea among nations, and his picture of the part America



NEAR EAST RELIEF GOLDEN RULE DINNER: Ambassador Jusserand, of France; President Coolidge; John H. Finley, Toastmaster; Justice Sanford, U. S. Supreme Court.

should take in European reconstruction is a permanent contribution to the basic documents of American statesmanship.

The occasion of the dinner was made internationally notable by the presence of the diplomatic representatives of many foreign countries. President Coolidge introduced his address by a reference to the significance of their presence as an endorsement of the Golden Rule campaign of the Near East Relief, which will culminate in the observance of Golden Rule Sunday on December 7. President Coolidge said, "It would be difficult to choose a theme more inspiring for such an occasion as this than that which has been made your text, the Golden Rule. I note with pleasure that an impressive number of the diplomatic corps in this capital are present. I extend greetings and appreciations for the approval which their presence signifies."

The President's address was one of the longest he has made this fall, occupying several columns. The following extract is taken from a copy which has been printed for circulation in this state by the state Golden Rule Committee of the Near East Relief:

### Urges Golden Rule

"That rule of ethical guidance which we have come to designate as the Golden Rule is common to all the great systems of religion and to the entire philosophy of human relationship. As St. Matthew writes it down, we read: 'Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.' It is a rule worthy of all acceptance and to be translated into the terms of relationships among communities and peoples, among races and nations. 'Those among us who are required to give consideration to the difficult and complicated relations between the great communities of the world; those whose concern is for the maintenance of peace, of mutual helpfulness and generous co-operation among the nations, will do well to keep always in the front of our thoughts this simple precept. The philosophers have examined it and found it good. The writers whose hands held the pen of inspiration have enjoined it upon us.

'With the passing generations it comes more and more into acceptance as the soundest guide to human conduct. So, on an occasion such as this, designed to impress this concept of right relations among men and states, it is most reassuring to see gathered together so many who are accredited spokesmen of national concerns, and so many others who from their private stations in life have sought by their works of charity to give meaning, force and illumination to this noble conception.

'I know you will all join me in the hope that what shall be said here and at many other gatherings which will have like inspiration and purpose will be accepted as significant of earnest hope and determined intent to further in every possible way the neighborly kindness, the reciprocal helpfulness and the real brotherhood of all humanity.

### Anniversary of War

"We have just come to the end of a decade of the most momentous events in the modern world. The tenth anniversary of the beginning of

the World War has been made occasion for many surveys. I need not recall the long period of unprecedented horrors that was the war.

"But even now we are able to perceive the evidence that not all of the ultimate consequences are going to be bad. We are able to realize that a great boon has been conferred on humanity in the weeding out of irresponsible autocratic government. Peoples will be slow to adjust themselves fully to the new conditions. But we are able already to see clearly that the world is moving toward assured peace under a regime of free institutions.

"It is moving in the right direction, and it is doing so because to a greater extent than ever before it has given itself over to the ethical guidance of that broad principle that has been written into our Golden Rule. In many of our relationships it is as yet little more than an ideal; but it is constantly approaching nearer and nearer to universal acceptance as an ideal and a guide. It is the best basis on which the individual may build for good citizenship, the state for permanence and safe progress, the world for universal peace and widely diffused well being.

Seek to Help All

"America is profoundly concerned in behalf of whatever promises to make the world a better neighborhood, and its peoples better neigh-



NEAR EAST RELIEF GOLDEN RULE DINNER: Ambassador Jusserand, of France; President Coolidge; John H. Finley, Toastmaster; Justice Sanford, U. S. Supreme Court.

bors. We have no better wish than to be good and helpful neighbors with all. Though we may have seemed aloof from the scenes of conflict, our people insisted on bearing their share in the world struggle. Later, when for a time chaos threatened, our people were ready with assistance for the unfortunate and suffering. I have seen tabulations which showed, item by item, a total of more than seventeen billion dollars of American wealth poured out in aid of our associates in the war, and of suffering peoples wherever they were to be found since the war.

82 Millions for Near East

"Aside from ten billion dollars of loans to foreign treasuries, the total represented operations in private financing to the extent of three billions; three hundred millions to the Red Cross; contributions to the American relief administration, aggregating two hundred millions; the Near East Relief work, to which more than eighty-two million dollars was devoted, and other items represented by the work of a long list of other societies and associations. No appeal has gone unheeded by our people, whether in behalf of those who had been our friends or our enemies in time of conflict.

America Needs No Apology

"I do not think that our country needs to assume any attitude of apology. I have every respect for the governmental and social institutions of other peoples, but I have little sympathy with our fellow citizens who profess to see in them something better adapted to our own needs than those which we have developed ourselves, and who are vaguely apologetic of the fact that they are Americans. Neither have I any sympathy with those who are unwilling or unable to look beyond our shores and who content themselves with an equally vague and unmeaning assertion of their Americanism. I reserve my approval for those who, while thoroughly American, yet do not propose to live unto themselves alone, who are oblivious neither to duty or to charity, but who cherish as individuals and as citizens the golden rule of action among our own people.

American Plan Praised

"It is my opinion that the policy adopted by America is the one most likely to promote peace and good will toward us among other nations. Our government has extended to other governments loans and credits, which they are beginning to repay. I believe there is a moral obligation to make such repayments, and for that reason I am opposed to the cancellation of international indebtedness.

"It is through practical, workaday procedures that our country has proved to be helpful in a world filled with troubles. It may be admitted that our people give little confidence to fine professions and pious phrases. America is ready today, as always, to do its full share. It wants the peace of good will and of the Golden Rule; not the peace of force imposed by those who have power. It does not want peace as an interlude of brightness here and there in a world still addicted to war. It wants peace, as the normal, the right, the assured estate in a world from which a wiser generation shall have forever outlawed aggressive war."

## DANGER INCURRED IN PLAYING GOLF

Statistics Show Elderly Men Run Risk Owing To Great Activity.

Writing in the New York State Journal of Medicine for September, 1924, Doctor Clarence W. Lieb of New York City discusses "Golf Hazards After Fifty."

Golf has so often been termed "an old man's game" and recommended as a safe type of exercise for the middle aged and the elderly or those physically incapacitated for strenuous competitive games such as tennis, that it seems highly probable too much has been taken for granted as to its safety for this class of people.

Doctor Lieb states that during the past two years he has collected data on twenty-seven cases where sudden death occurred during golf playing. Careful analysis showed that in practically every instance the individual was suffering from some organic trouble, the golf playing being merely a contributing cause of death. He states: "In other words, if these individuals had undergone careful physical inventories periodically and either given up the game on first evidence of serious organic handicap or had played within the limits of their strength and years, many of them would be alive today."

That is where the trouble comes in—the difficulty of keeping a player within the limits of his strength and the power of his organs to measure up to the strain put upon them in this game. The record Doctor Lieb submits of one case is decidedly interesting from the human as well as from the technical standpoint:

### BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS

Before leaving locker room 170

After two out of bounds—no on-lookers 195

After five minutes' rest on second tee 180

After excellent drive over hill 195

After scolding caddy who failed to find ball 200

After putting a one dollar wager on hole 210

Just before drive over water hole 195

After driving three balls into water hole 230

After allowing two-some to pass through—short rest 200

After making sixth hole in par (Blood pressure averaged 175-240 before sixth and 15th hole) 195

Before driving off 15th tee 245

Poor score, sore toe and sense of fullness over heart (on 16th tee before driving) 245

At rest five minutes after playing 18 holes 220

At rest thirty minutes after playing 18 holes 210

Next day 175

Doctor Lieb submits the following "Health Rules for Veteran Golfers" which are well worthy of careful consideration by such golfers and their physicians:

1. All Golfers over fifty should have a thorough physical inventory taken of themselves at least once a year.

2. Golfers over fifty who have heart, kidney or blood pressure trouble should play the game in a way consistent with their physical limitations.

3. They should not play at all if the game induces marked shortness of breath, vertigo, pain about the heart, or palpitation.

4. Golfers with cardio-vascular handicaps should avoid:

(a) Playing on a very hilly or crowded course.

(b) Playing more than 18 holes daily.

(c) Playing directly after eating.

(d) Playing competitively.

(e) Playing on very hot, very cold or very windy days.

(f) Playing when physically tired or indisposed.

(g) Playing very irregularly.

(h) Playing vigorously, i. e., pressing or over-swinging.

(i) Playing with their wives

(j) Playing with experts or much younger golfers.

5. All golfers over fifty should take a hot shower—not a cold one—on completion of the game.

—At!uOodp. -tsit- cmfw cmfw

A complete system of mirrors that affords one employee a view of the entire store is used in a New York jewelry store to prevent theft.

A New Orleans lawyer who makes the study of American history his hobby, has visited the graves of all the Presidents of the United States and now contemplates a similar pilgrimage to the birthplaces of all the nation's chief executives.

## MASTER SWINDLER TO PLEAD GUILTY

Koretz Will Ask Court for Chance To Make Restitution.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Leo Koretz, whose flair for frenzied finance resulted in his friends, relatives and acquaintances investing more than \$2,000,000 in a Panama oil bubble that burst, will plead guilty in Criminal court today, and ask to make restitution to his victims. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe announced last night.

How long the promoter of the Bayano oil scheme who was returned here from Halifax whence he fled a year ago, will remain behind prison bars will depend upon mitigating circumstances, the eloquence of his lawyers and the judgment of the judge who imposes sentence.

Forty Years Maximum Penalty

Koretz, the state's attorney said, would plead guilty to four indictments charging larceny by bailment and operating a confidence game. Each charge carries a penalty of from 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary. If he gets the minimum he will be eligible for parole in eleven months, but if he gets the maximum it may be forty years before he can hope for liberty.

Tom Lawson, Plunger, Is Fighting For Life

Boston, Dec. 3.—Thomas W. Lawson, one-time stock market manipulator, who made millions and then lost all, is seriously ill at Bar Harbor, Me. A skilled nurse has been rushed to Boston for an intensive study in diabetic dieting in the hope she may return to Maine in time to prolong the life of the veteran "plunger."

The ex-"copper king", winner of many a fierce bout in the stock market, is said to be waging a valiant fight against an ailment diagnosed as diabetes. The trouble is aggravated by acute inflammation and his condition is considered critical.

Bishop's Condition Considered Serious

Ft. Wayne, Dec. 3.—After manifesting some improvement for two days, Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman Joseph Alender who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an auto accident last Thursday, failed yesterday to give much encouragement as regards his condition. While the prelate sustained three fractured ribs, his case is especially aggravated by the shock, the effects of which are difficult to overcome owing to his advanced age.

There is a plan now under way to provide telephone service between Angola and Constantinople.

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SOME PLACE TO GO.

ANOTHER PLACE TO GO

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